## BROOKLYN CHURCH BURNED.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DESTROYED. A GAS JET TOO NEAR THE WOOD WORK-THE RAPID MARCH OF THE FLAMES - THE INTERIOR DE-

STROYED-LOSS \$50,000. A fire was discovered last evening at about o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, at Nassan and Liberty-sts., Brooklyn. The congregation had just left the house, and when the sexton turned off the gas one of the pillars running between the roof and the gallery was seen to be a column of fire, and almost on the instant the flames burst forth and enveloped the body of the church. The alarm was at once given, and at least six of the Brooklyn fire engines were soon on the spot. Meanwhile, however, the flames had extended to nearly every part of the church, and it became a question whether or not any part of the structure could be saved. For nearly three hours the engines were kept at work, and at 12 o'clock the fire was announced to be entirely out. the naked walls alone remaining to indicate the size of the building.

When the fire was discovered 30 persons were in the church. The sexton states that the pitlar through which the gas pipe runs must have been filled with gas from a leak in the pipe, and upon its becoming ignited, the pillar seemed to burst and scatter the flames in every direction, so that although so many were present nothing could be done on the instant to check the flames. It was not thought necessary at first to give more than one alarm, but by the time the first engine arrived the progress of the flames had been so rapid that an increased force was requisite to stop the ravages, as it was later found difficult to get control of the elements with water playing upon them from half a dozen engines. The church for a time was lighted throughout by the blazing timbers, giving the ap pearance to outsiders of an immense furnace, but as stream was added to stream the blaze gave place to dense black smoke, and all glare that was afforded by the shafts of fire was changed to the gloom which the dark smoke creates. The streets in the vicinity were filled with people, many of whom were in some way connected with this church, and busied themselves in relating sketches of its history and mourning over its misfortunes. All seemed pleased, how ever, when it was ascertained that the whole prop erty was properly covered by insurance, and some were almost ready to express satisfaction that a new church, and one more adapted to the demands of the united congregations, would be the early result of the present mishap. Others saw a direct providence in it, and had no doubt that "the Lord was chastening them by fire," and were satisfied that all was "for the best." The church building. at all events, was now destroyed, and every one was compelled to accept the situation. In regard to the origin of the fire. Richard Oliver

and an alarm was immediately given. Members of his family who heard this ery of fire state that they instantly looked toward the church and at that time the flames were pouring out through the ventilator in the roof. Mr. Oliver thinks that there must have been some escape of gas inside of the pillar, and that the fire must have Iven burning for some time before the congregation was dismissed. At 12 o'clock the crowd was almost wholly dis-

of No. 23 Liberty-st., one of the deacons of the

church, stated that flames first appeared around

one of the pillars nearest the pulpit

persed, and the exact damage upon the church was more readily seen. The east gallery still held its place, but one end of the west gallery had fallen to the floor, the supports having been broken or burned away; the seats presented a sorry plight and the entire floor was saturated with water.

Of the furniture of the church, the cushions Down-books church hible and chairs, were safely conveyed to neighboring houses; but the organ, the piano-which was new and valued at \$1,500-after several unavailing attempts to carry it out, ithe Sunday-school library, banners and other appurtenances, were either burned or damaged by the smoke and water as to of little value. The church was of brick, Gothic in architecture, and seated 1,600 persons It was insured for about \$40,000, while the organ and piano were secured by insurance for nearly or quite their full value. The insurance, so far as could be learned at so late an hour, was found to be in the American Exchange Company, \$5,000, and in the Long Island. Mechanics, and Germania for various emounts. The estimate of the loss on the church was numerous and conflicting, but the best informed spectators were convinced that it would reach\$30,000. ve that figure, although others at \$50,000. The estimate of insurance in no case was more than 200,000.

The organ which was entirely destroyed by the falling in of the roof, was put in thorough order when the church was remodeled five years ago, and with the organ of the Pierrepont Street Church was said to be more than sufficient in value to defray the expense of a new one. A loss which the members will feel very severely, though there is little intrinsic value attached, were the Sunday-school banners Among them was the first one, made in 1833, when the school was organized. They were hanging immediately back of the pulpit, and could easily have been saved, but in the confusion were forgotten Another loss which cannot be replaced is a series of pictures of all the old pastors.

It was apprehended from the first that the adjoining buildings were in danger, and many, recalling the great fire of 1848 which burned over that whole section of the city, feared that there might be a repetition of that disaster. It was found, however, at the close of the excitement, that only two dwelling-houses were in the least degree damaged, and they by water and not by fire. The four-storied brick dwelling-house No. 13 Liberty-st., owned by William Phippard, was plooded with water, and the furniture and walls were damaged to an amount not exceeding \$1,000. Mr. Phippard is fully insured in the Nassau Company. The brown-stone dwelling-house of A. S. Brown of No. 24 Nassau-st. was damaged, perhaps \$500, but is well insured.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church was a substantial brick building, about 100 feet in depth and 70 feet front, with a seating capacity for 1,600 people. The origimal building occupied by the society, the first Pres byterian organization on Long Island, was erected So 1825. It was a plain frame building, 60 feet by 40 feet, costing about \$1,000. The original agreement of Nathan Young & Co., to "frame and cover and put down one floor, of a house 40 feet by 60 feet, for \$405, in a good workmanlike manner." is still preperved. This old church, from the plan occompanying the agreement, was a very unnding building, one and one-half stories high. This building proving too small for the increasing concregation, was pulled down in 1832, and another church, of brick, was erected, covering sbout the same extent of ground. This was burned slown on September 10, 1848, at the time of the great fire in Brooklyn, when 300 houses and four churches were destroyed. In 1849 the church was again rebuilt, and five years ago was enlarged by the addition of a building in the rear, which had been used as a lecture-room. The addition cost \$25,000. was the building which was destroyed. There wa mo debt upon it

For several years past the Society, on account of The neighborhood, have wished to make somechange, and with that view recently agreed to unite with the Pierrepont-st. Baptist Church. The new society is called the First Baptist Church of Pierrepont-st. In accordance with this plan the old church on Pierrepont-st. had been vacated and the united congregations were worshipping in this church. The plan was to erect a new building, capable of seating 2,500 persons, on the site of the Pierrepont-st shurch. Last November a call was extended to the Rev. J. B. Thomas of Chicago, who had formerly officiated as pastor to the Pierrepont-st. congregation, having left the city about six years

the Rev. Hugh M. Gallaher resigned to sceept a call to Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Gallaher served very ac ceptably, and was very popular as a preacher. Before Mr. Gallaber the Rev. Mr. Briggs officiated, but left the pastorate after a short ministry, and settled in California. At the time of the fire in 1848 the Rev. Mr. Hodge was in charge. He had succeeded the Rev. Mr. Illsley. For the past year the pulpit has been supplied by any of the Bap-tist clergymen who could be spared from other duties. The Rev. J. Bradford Cleaver of the Sixthave. Baptist Church of Brooklyn, officiated yesterday morning and evening. The congregation, fortunately, have the Pierrepont-st. building in which to hold services for the present. The effect of the fire will be to hasten the construction of the new church, about which little had been done, as the legal union of the two societies has not yet been fected. The officers at present consist of nine trustees, among whom are Edward Wight, Charles Ketchum, John Francis, William D. Bancker, Mr. Hetfield, Mr. Woodward, and Mr. Edwards.

THE FIRE RECORD.

ON LONG ISLAND. The store of Theodore Bruatt at Stony Brook, L. I., was burned on Saturday, causing a loss of stock of \$3,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Æina of Hartford. The building, owned by a Mrs. Smith, was valued at \$1,000; no insurance.

A two-story dwelling, owned and occupied by A.

Nurch, in the village of Broslau, L. I., was burned on
Friday night; loss, \$1,800; partially insured.

ELSEWHERE. John Markle's stable, with three horses, the City Hotel stable, and Heim & Campbell's stable, at Sunbury, Penn., were destroyed by incendiary fires on Saturday. Loss about \$7,000.

A fire occurred at the Winter headquarters Forepaugh's Menagerie at Germantown on Saturday evening, destroying a frame stable, together with sever valuable horses and all the wagons belonging to the show. The cages containing the wild beasts were all

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Alanson M. E. Church on Norfolk-st. was well filled yesterday morning, the sermon being de livered by Bishop E. S. Janes upon the text "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give

The Rev. Wayland Hoyt preached last evenng in Steinway Hall upon "A Truth, a Crisis, and Doom," setting forth the incompleteness of the world, the certainty that the great artist is to finish the work, and the consciousness that exists in every mind of a "judgment to come."

An address was delivered yesterday morning at the Seventh-st. Methodist Church by Dr. Eben Tour ice, the Director of Music Hall, Boston, on the subject of Music as an Element of Worship." He said that there "Music as an Element of Worship." He said that there was no subject that had been more misapprehended than that of music in churches, which has generally been left by congregations to mancians in the choirs. Song is the universal language, and is understood even by savages, and the power of Christian song is wondering, and should be adequately and effectually employed. In the afternoon Dr. Tourjee delivered an address upon the subject of singing in the Sunday-schools, and in the evening a "praise meeting" was hold.

Yesterday being the 253d anniversary of the anding of the Puritans on Plymouth Rock, the Rev. W and-twenty-eighth-st., near Fourth-ave., upon the sub ject of "The Puritans in America." After giving a brief history of the Purituns, Mr. Clarke, in the course of his sermon, said: While we write history, the Purituns made it; they would have burned their houses rather than have sheltered novels in them, and yet they have furnished matter for nearly all of the romance the has been written in New-England since their time Their austerity, their firmness, their undoubted courage and their manner of meeting and overcoming obstacles almost made this nation; and yet, when we look for the Puritans, "we find but an epitaph and an influence."

Bishop Potter preached at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church on Sixtieth-st., near Second-ave., yesterday moraing. After a reference a some length to the precept contained in the epistle fo the day, " Rejoice in the Lord always," &c., Bishop Pot the day, "Rejoice in the Lord always," &c., Bishop Pot-ter said that it gave him great pleasure to return to the church to join with them in the celebration of the first au-niversary of its consecration. He had had the happiness to efficiate at the consecration and dedication. He won-dered if the congregation fully appreciated the privileges they enloyed, and whether they took advantage of them. He trusted that they did, and that the retrospect of the year was to each an occasion of happiness. The Bishop them made a reference to the progress of the church of St. Thomas which, 50 years ago, istood at Broadway and Houston-st. St. Thomas

The Rev. Lewis Ray Foote, formerly in charge of one of the missions connected with Dr. Booth's church, in this city, was installed last evening as pastor of the Throop-ave. Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn He assumes the position left vacant by the Rev. John Lowrey, who has been called to duties at Whitehall, Lowrey, who has been cailed to duties at Whitehall, N.Y. The Rev. James S. Evans, D. D., presided. The sermon was delivered by Joseph P. Daryea, D. D., who spoke of the duties of the people in the ministry, claiming that their responsibility in the promulgation of the Gospel was as important as that of the pastor. The constitutional questions, relating to the mutual and separate duties, were then put to the new pastor and to the congregation. The charge to the pastor, orging him to magnify his office and not himself, to preach the Gospel of Christ exclusively and to do his duty as a presbyter, was made by the Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, D. D. The charge to the people was made by the Rev. J. D. Wells, D. D. The benediction was pronounced by the wey pastor.

The Rev. T. D. Fulton, D. D., preached vesterday at the Hauson Place Baptist Church, Brook lyn, on the "Life of Agassiz and the Great Lesson it affords." He called attention to the many aspects under which death has presented itself of late; contrasting the death-beds of Judge Nelson, which he illustrated by the figure of a man "sitting by the river until the beilliant throng came to bear him dry-shod across it: addenia greened by the throat by the King of Torrors and the awful scene presented by the passing away of the Ville dn Havre victims. From the brief aketoh of Agassiz's origin and youthful tastes the moral was Agassiz's origin and youthful tastes the moral was drawn that good blood is an important factor of success in the enterprise of life. Drawing a brief parallel between John-Rusart Mill and Agassiz, Mr. Fulton declared that whereas the former devoted an able intellect to the dissemination of infidel dogma, the latter utilized his no less girted mind in the development of the truths of revelation as displayed in the book of Nature, and herein lay the secret of Agassiz's success in overcoming the obstacles that lay in his path. Mr. Fulton narrated various anecdotes, dwelling at some length-upon an interview at which a Spiritualist invited Agassiz to attend a scance, and witness a luminous hand write astonishing revelations upon a table. "You wish me to come then it said the Naturalist; "if I do I shall bring my short sword with me, and pin the luminous hand to the table." The Spiritualist regarded such a proceeding as unscientific, and ceased importuning Agassiz to attend the scauce.

# A RAILROAD WRECK.

THREE MEN KILLED BY A COLLISION IN MAINE. PORTLAND, Dec. 20 .- An accident on the Eastern Railroad occurred between Kennebunk and Day's Siding, early this morning. Freight "W" left there for Boston at 7:40, which was three hours later than the osual time. Near Day's Siding the train broke spart, and the engineer ran ahead to avoid being struck by the rear part, it being a down grade. He ran on the siding, and then, finding that the rest of the train did not overtake him, ran back to get it. While so doing freight "F" from Boston ran into his train. The Pullman train safely passed the point where the collisio man train sately passed the point where the collision occurred. The killed are as follows: Conductor Albert Bisbee of Saco, Me.; brakeman Milan Fitch of Saabrook, N. H., and fireman — Sheburne. They all belonged to the train ceming from the eastward. Theodore David-son of Portsmouth, N. H., had an ankie broken and

N. H., and fireman — Sheburne. They all belonged to the train centing from the enastward. Theodore Davidson of Portsmouth, N. H., had an askle broken and shoulder dislocated.

DEC. 21.—Coroner J. W. Sargent of Kennebunk will bold an inquest on the bodies of the victims of the later rainroad disaster. It seems that the engineers of the broken train, which contained about 40 cars, reached Kennebunk on time, notified to the telegraph operator and night watchman at that station that their train was blocking the road, and asked the delay of all trains until they could return and clear it. The operator immediately hung out a red light, saying to the engineers that no train would dare go by that. They then returned for the missing cars, and soon after securing them a little less than two miles east of Kennebunk, they were met by the train from the West, the snow falling so thick and fast that head-lights were hidden on both trains. Why the train from the Wost disregarded the warning given at Kennebunk does not yet appear. At the time of the collision there were four men on the foremost engine of the up-train—the conductor and a friend, besides the engineer and freman. The conductor friend was the first to see the engine coming upon them, and leaped, escaping uniquired. The engineer reversed his engine, whistled "on brakes," and also jumped. The conductor and the fireman were killed. On the second engine the engineer was thrown it feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown it for into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer was thrown its feet into the second engine the engineer

FUNERAL OF MR. DENT AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 20.-The remains of Fred

ick Dent, father-in-law of President Grant, arrived here early this morning accompanied by the President Gen. Babcock, Marsini Shurps, Col. Casey, Frederick mago. Mr. Thomas had accepted the pastorate, and Dent. and Col. Fred. D. Grant. A number of the old friends of the deceased and intimate acquaintances of the first Sunday of the coming year. The church has been without a caster since October. 1872 when the president received the romains at East St. Louis, and accompanied them, as a guard of honor, to the rost of the president received the romains at East St. Louis, and accompanied them, as a guard of honor, to the rost of the old friends of the October. 1872 when the president received the romains at East St. Louis, and companied them, as a guard of honor, to the rost of the old friends of the old fri

citizens, friends and former neighbors of the Dent family had assembled. Gen. John Pope, several other military officers, and a number of freedmen, formally slaves of the deceased, were also present. The funeral ceremonies performed at 10 c'cleck, were very brief. The Rev. John H. Brooks of the Presbyterian Church, South, read the services, and the Rev. Dr. Morris, formerly Bishop of the Methodist Church, North, offered the closing prayer. The remains were then conveyed to Bellefontaine Cemetery, where they will be buried beside those of Mrs. Dent. The funeral procession was quite ions. The pall-bearers were selected from among the oldest clotzes.

## THE CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP.

OV. BOOTH ELECTED FOR THE LONG TERM-RAIL

ROAD MONOPOLY DEFRATED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- In joint Convenon of the Legislature to-day, on a ballot for United States Senator for the long term, Booth received to votes. electing him. One member was absent. There is much rejoicing here and at Sacramento over the result, and he consequent defeat of the railroad monopoly. Booth's election will give unbounded satisfaction throughout

Dec. 21.-The election of Mr. Booth to the United States Senate was the signal for great rejoicing through out the State. Judge Hager, anti-railroad candidate, but a Democrat, holds the lead on the balloting for th short term, and, it is believed, will be elected. Shafter stands second in favor, and Mr. Cole third. The last two are Republicans.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA SENATOR. The following sketch of Gov. Booth, showng his relations to California politics, is taken from a private letter, written by a prominent lawyer of San Francisco to a gentleman in this city:

Gov. Booth is in many respects a very extraordinary man. Educated to the bar, he turned merchant, and made a handsome income in mercantile pursuits. I have heard him make speeches on different subjects sometimes political, sometimes literary, but alwars eloquent, thoughtful, scholarly, and as full of matter as have heard him make speeches on different subjectssometimes political, sometimes literary, but always
eloquent, thoughtful, scholarly, and as full of matter as
an egg is of meat. He was taken up by the Republicans
two years ago and elected Governor upon an anti-railroad platform. He stumped the State and beat Gov.
Haight, one of the most popular political leaders we
have ever had. The railroad people preferred Booth,
and helped elect him, hoping they would be able to
seduce him from the platform upon which he was nominated, but he has adhered strictly to his pledges. In
the election of last September for members of the Legislature he took a prominent part. The railroads controlled the Conventions of both parties in San Francisco, and the same was true of nearly all
the rest of the State. Booth fearlessly appealed to
the people outside of parties in a series of speeches of
remarkable eloquence and power, and under his leadership the Independents carried San Francisco and most
of the principal cities of the State. In the judicial eletion in October, the Independents, under the lead of
Booth, made a nomination for Supreme Judge and
elected him, although both other parties had in the field
candidates of tried fitness and great personal popularity.
Booth has three of the great elements of a statesmanhe is able, honest, and brave. The people here understand this perfectly, and they love him with a devotion
that has hardly been given to any political leader since
Douglas died. I heard him speak one night in San Francisco, when Union Hall was crowded to its uttermoot.
At the very opening of the meeting, while the form of a
prellminary organization was going on, the audience
caught a view of him on the stage. Such enthusiasm I
never saw before, even in the old days. The applause
continued until he came forward, and the list of officers
was never read.

What can be diner than this in his speech at Stockton ometimes political, sometimes litera loquent, thoughtful, scholarly, and as f

never saw before, even in the one continued until he came forward, and the list of officers was never read.

What can be finer than this in his speech at Stockton on Aug. 31: "In making this centest they say we have gone outside of the parties. Whenever it has been found necessary to do so, so much the worse for parties. Surely it can be no great harm for anyone to say what every-hody thinks—for anyone to do what everyone knows is right; and if he has to go outside of a parry or a church to do it, still God's sky is above hun, the free air around him, manhood's strong heart within him, and aconer or later, in the right and appointed time he will surely succeed." He is the coming political leader in the war upon monepolies—and that because he possesses the qualities I have named. He will retain the sifection of the people because he never permits any thought of his own advancement to seduce him from the path of duty. He has stood by the people honealty and bravely, and they will not forget it. The battle for civil service reform sgainst pinnder, and of the people against monopelies will scarcely produce a nobler leader than he.

LARGE BUYERS IN THE MARKET-END OF A LIFE IN SURANCE COMPANY.

WALL-ST. BRIGHTENING.

The downward tendency in the stock mar ket came to an end on Saturday morning, when the large sellers of the provious week came forward as buyers. The transactions were not large, but the mar ket was firm, and rates advanced from } to 1 per cent from the closing prices of Friday. The largest advance was in Western Union, full information as to the new arrangement entered into by the Company with the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company having proved advantageous to the credit of the former. The follow-ing notice in regard to the redemption or exchange of the five per cent loan of 1858-74 was sent by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Assistant Treasurer, and was posted in the Sub-Treasury :

Holders of registered or coupon bonds of the above Holders of registered or coupon bonds of the above loan may exchange them on or before Feb. 1, 1874, for new 5 per cent bonds of the funded loan, par for par. Interest on the coupon bonds will cease Jan. 1, 1874; except that upon those which may be exchanged on or before Feb. 1, 1874, interest will be allowed up to that date, as the law provides. Upon all new dwes issued in exchange, interest will begin to run Feb. 1, 1874, and all interest due up to that date will be paid at the time of exchange, without rebate. No exchanges can be made after Feb. 1, 1874.

Money is daily becoming more abundant, the Clearinghouse reporting on Saturday a gain of \$4,062,000 by the

It is announced that the American National Life and Trust Company of New-Haven, Conn., through the agency of its President, B. Noyes, has acquired the life insurance business and assets of the National Life It surance Company of this city, whose retirement from active business was announced in The Teleune a few weeks ago. The assets of the National Company, amount ing to over \$650,000, have been made over to the Amer ican National Life and Trust Company. It is claime that the business and assets thus acquired will add largely to the income of the latter company.

The firm of F. R. Joselyn, jobber in carpet warps, cottor yarns, &c., at No. 355 Canal-st., suspended on Saturday and announced their liabilities at about \$50,000, mostly t wholesale dealers in this city. It is stated that Ober holser & Keefer, at No. 327 Broadway, will be able t continue business on satisfactory terms to their creditors A notice was posted in the Cotton Exchange, on Satur day, that P. W. Kloppenburg has suspended payments His liabilities were stated at \$50,000, nearly all of which is due to members of the Exchange. The suspension is thought to be only temporary.

# TWEED'S CROTON SPECULATION.

HIS AGREEMENT NOT RESPECTED BY MR. VAN NORT. The Mahopae Manufacturing Company has applied to Judge Gilbert of Brooklyn for a mandamus t compel Commissioner Van Nort, on behalf of the city, to acquire seven acres of land in Putnam County, including Lakes Kirk and Mahopac, to increase the city's supply of Croton water. The basis of the motion is contained in the following outline of the affidavit of Frederick W. Kalbfleisch of Brooklyn, late President of the Company In January, 1869, the Mahopac Manufacturing Con

pany became the owner in fee simple of the "Red Mills " property in the town of Carmel in Putnam County, with the exclusive right to the waters of the adjacent lakes, Kirk and Mahopae. With deponent, Mr. Kaibfleisch, in the same year W. M. Tweed, then Commissioner of Publie Works of this city, had several interviews relative to obtaining the use of the waters of these lakes for New-York. The affidavit claims that Tweed obtained an agreement from the Company to permit him to enter upon and take possession of these lakes and property, and construct the necessary works for connecting the water-mains of the city, on condition that Tweed should get a bill passed through the Legisture authorizing him to purchase the property. This it is further claimed, he succeeded in doing, and prom ised to make the purchase. He did not do so, owing to his removal and the succession, in 1871, of Mr. Van Nort. To the new Commissioner the Company has applied frequently for the fulfillment of Tweed's alleged agreement, but Mr. Van Nort has steadily re fused on the ground, first, that Tweed's agreement was never made so as to bind the next Commissioner to fulfill it; secondly, that as property is so valuable in and around the lakes, the expenses of the purchase would be greater than the Commissioner should incur, and thirdly, Mr. Van Nort has another project for furnishing the city with water at less cost, and without interfering with the natural water sources of the country.

In an interview had by a TRIBUNE reporter, into fact night, with William R. Martin, counsel-for the Commis sioner of Public Works in this mandamus suft, it was learned that the statements contained in Mr. Kalb fleisch's affidavit would be contested by the defendant on the ground of their inaccuracy. Mr. Martin's position, as partly defined by himself, is that Tweed never made any valid agreement with the Mahopac Manufacturing Company to the effect that the city, through the next Commissioner of Public Works, should purchase and acquire the very expensive property sought to be forced upon the tax-pay At any rate Mr. Martin does not consider motion for a mandamus the proper proceedings in the matter, and he will contest the motion in this aspect also. The defendant's answer is completed, and the motion will be agrand before Judge Gubert on Monday

## WASHINGTON.

Continued from FirstPage.

explained under the supervision of the teacher in the presence of the parents and friends. The Commissioner, in response to this letter, writes that he heartily approves of her plan, which he considers to be a practi cal development and application of the underlying idea of the kindergarten system, which has shown that to be silowed to make something themselves is a delight to the youngest children, and that by a wise direction of this instinct they can be taught many useful lessons. He also commends the plan as a means of increasing the interest of parents and friends in the schools and of securing their visits at stated intervals, while it would, furthermore, arouse in the children such an interest in the daily work of the household, the shop, and the farm as will teach them the value and dignity of labor, and fit them for usofulness.

MEETING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CONGRES SIGNAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

A large meeting was held this afternoon at Lincoln Hall, under the auspices of the Congressional Temperance Society, at which Dr. Chickering reported the views and intentions of men in high position respecting prevalent convivial customs on Christmas and New Year's days, and introduced Senator Tipton, Represen tatives Albright and Burrows, Bishop Simpson, and others, who spoke against the custom of making these periods occasions of unwonted and often degrading in dulgence. The following resolution was passed:

Resolved. That this meeting, under the anapless of the Congressions Temperance Society, call upon the heads of families throughout the Cuited States to discard all intoricating illiquors from the entertainment pendered their friends and the public during the coming holidays. THE EXODUS OF CONGRESSMEN.

A Congressman is almost as rare a sight now, in the hotels or on the streets, as in midsummer. With the exeption of a few who awa or rent houses in the city they have all gone to their homes to spend the bolidays. It is probable that a visit to their constituents, after their three weeks' work here, will do most of them good. They will most likely hear opinions expressed of their conduct that will cause them to take hold of the publi business when they get back, and leave off the self-hada-tions, recriminations, personalities, and downright blackguardism, in which so large a part of the time has been spent since the session opened. There was never a Congress before that made so bad a record in so short a time, at the beginning of its existence

THE SUB-COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE CASE OF JUDGE DURELL.

The Sub-committee appointed by the House Judiciary committee to go to New-Orleans and take testimony in relation to the conduct of Judge Durell, consists of Representatives Wilson and Eldredge. They will start im mediately after Christmas, and expect to be gone a least three weeks. Mr. Wilson was chairman of Crédit Mobilier Committee No. 2 last Winter, where he displayed peculiar talent for investigation. He is a good lawyer, and has an excellent reputation in the House for fairness and ability. He declares his determination to make a theorough overhauling of the doings of Judge Durell and his court. Mr. Eldredge, his associate, is a Democratic member of prominence and long service.

THE BANKEUPTCY QUESTION IN THE SENATE.

From conversations with Senators it is safe to say that majority of them, instead of agreeing with the House in a total repeal of the Bankruptcy act, are in favor of amending it in such particulars as will guard the debtor om the exactions of a small mmority of his creditors eaving the question of involuntary bankruptcy to b determined by those more largely interested. The Sen ate Committee on the Judiciary will give this subject their consideration during the holiday recess. Numer ous potitions and letters have been received from all ous politions and letters have been received from all parts of the country, pointing out means by which relie may be afforded, both to the debtor and creditor classes

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1873. Clement M. Biddle and N. Parker Shotridge called or the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday, in company with the Hon. Leonard Myers, presenting for his approval the design for the engraving of the certificates of stock for the Centennial. This design has been adopted by the Centennial Board of Finance, approved by the Commission, and only required, under the law, the final approval of the Secretary. The design was pronounced to be in excellent taste, and after official approval was placed in charge of George B. McCartee, the Superin-tendent of the Treasury Frinting Burcau, who gave direction to his engravers to commence work upon it at

The statement of receipts by the Government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, shows that from customs duties there were received from all ports of the State of New-York \$127,773,261 79; Pennsylvania, \$8,113,390 35; Massachusetts, \$31,053,397 38; California, \$8,167,207 87. On account of internal revenue New-York returned \$19. 312,223 60, the largest amount from any district in the country being from the 1st District in that State—
\$4,065,010 61. Pennsylvania returned \$7,855,534 24; Massachusetts, \$3,774,632 06; New-Jersey, \$2,566,674 57; Virginia, \$7,373,93 35; Kentucsy, \$5,485,562 99; Onlo, \$14,870,277 83; Illinois, \$16,482,029 60; California, \$2,367,288 35.

The First National Bank of New-York, having ad vanced money to the Washington Board of Public Works, or in some other way come into possession of large amount of certificates of assessment against property for special improvements, is sending through an agent here notices to the owners of property to pay up before their houses and lands are advertised for sale.

#### TO BE THE BEST-NOT TO CLAIM IT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: THE TRIBUNE is just so good a newsper that your correspondent is surprised you should be willing at any time to use its columns for the publication of bald compliment from friends whose praise must always be open to the suspicion of prejudice. But if or the ground of bad taste such letters are objectionable, what shall be said of self-laudatory, not to say boasting editorials. Surely you can afford to submit your achievements, without word or comment, to the indi vidual judgments of your readers and such encomiums of your cotemporaries as your exceptional enterprise may command !

Very many of your readers, among whom I number myself, hold THE TRIBUNE to be incomparably the best newspaper published in this city, but it may well be doubted if they are strengthened in their belief by find ing statements to that effect from time to time in its own columns

The right to praise implies the right to blame, and, since you have frequently accorded the former to appar ently uninvited correspondence, I cannot believe you will think me presumptuous in assuming the latter. I make bold to request for this communication the kind est and most complimentary treatment possible-throw it in your waste-basket, but let your columns attest that its contents are approved. New-York, Dec. 19, 1873.

On the whole we fancy our friend will feel better instead, to see it in type, and we are very glad to give him a hearing .- Ed.

LABOR MEETINGS IN CINCINNATI AND CRICAGO. CINCINNATI, Dec. 21 .- There were two meetings of workingmen held here to-day. One, composed of Germans, denounced the press of the country as in league with capital against labor. Carl Rossa, a young Austrian, said the condition of the laborer in this coun try was worse than in Germany. The Irish meeting limited its proceedings to a denunciation of the city authorities. About 600 persons attended both meetings CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A very large meeting of working men was held at the west side Turner Hall to-night, at which speeches were made in English, German, and Polish, urging the right of every man to employment at fail, or if the city cannot furnish work its duty to supply laboring men with food and other necessaries of life.
Resolutions embodying these views were adopted, and
it was also resolved that those present would march in
a hody to the Council Chamber to-morrow evening and
present these resolutions and their claims.

THE BROOKLYN CORONERS' FRAUDS. The exposure of frauds in the Brooklyn loroners' office, made in Saturday's TRIBUNE, has at

tracted considerable attention. Coroner Whitehill him self was unable to give any satisfactory answer to the charges, and only replied that the persons who are said to have died did die and were buried. He overlooked the fact that it is claimed that in many cases the persons did not die, and no inquests were held, although Coroners were paid for holding them. He over looked the fact, also, that according to the inquisition papers themselves it is apparent that no inquest was held, and that the officer who made the record of inquests and saw the papers must have been aware of the facts of the case. When Downey was Register, the office of the Health Board was in an adjoining room to that of the Coroners dice, and the two offices were virtually one; the Coroners and Register were in continual communication, and each office was familiar with the business of the other. None of these facts were referred to by Coroner White hill on Saturday, nor was any attempt made to refute any of the charges made against him. The subject will come up to-morrow before the Committee of the Boar of Supervisors in an entirely different form. Supervisor Coe, who has been waiting to see what action would be taken by the other members of the Committee o make the investigation searching, has determined t

as subscribing witnesses existed. The proceedings are looked forward to with a great deal of interest

DECEMBER WEATHER. THE HUDSON AGAIN FREEZING UP.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 21 .- Reports from the Upper Hudson show that ice is forming rapidly again, and, as the weather continues cold, it is probable that navigation to Albany will close in a day or two.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION. ALBANY, Dec. 20 .- Auditor Dayton received the following dispatches this afternoon from Commis-

FULTONVILLE, Dec. 19.-We are just here from

Schenectady with two tugs. Encountered some ice. Fifteen boats, with two tugs and 30 teams, east to-night. May get through if the weather favorable. The 51 boats that left Schenectady yest are looking through the "sixteens" to-day.

COHOES, Dec. 20.—Twenty of the boats of the fleet that left Schenectady on the 18th stuck fast above the lower acqueduct yesterday. We now have them all here and will be through the "sixteens" to-night.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 22, 1873—1 a. m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.
The pressure has increased, with continued low temperature and clear weather, on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida; partly cloudy weather, with areas of light anow and low temperature, are reported from the lower lake region.
The pressure has diminished, with rising temperature and increased cloudiness in the Eastern Gulf States and thence northward over the Ohlo Valley, the upper lake region, and the North-West.

and increased cloudiness in the Eastern Guif States and thence northward over the Ohlo Vailey, the upper lake region, and the North-West.

The barometer has fallen rapidly in the South-West, where fresh to brisk winds, with cloudy weather and rain now prevail. The Ohlo River has fallen four feet and a half at Cincinnati during the past 21 hours.

Probabilities.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantie States generally clear weather with continued low temperature will prevail during the day, followed by increasing cloudiness and rising temperature in the Middle Atlantie States.

For the Lake region increasing cloudiness with areas of snow, the winds in these districts gradually backing to southerly, with increasing force and less pressure.

For the South Atlantic States, north of Florida, continued cool and generally clear weather, with northerly to easterly winds.

For the Guif States, and thence northward over Tentral Caustin Country of the Guif States, and thence northward over Tentral Caustin Cau

thued cool and generally clear weather, with northerly to easterly winds.

For the Guif States, and thence northward over Tennessee, fresh and occasionally brisk easterly to southeasterly win is, rising temperature and rain, especially on the Guif coast.

For the Onio Valley less pressure, slight rise of temperature, northeasterly to south-easterly winds and partly cloudy weather during Monday, followed by threatening weather by Monday night.

For the North-West partly cloudy weather, with rising temperature and areas of snow in the Northern portion of this district.

Ear the carel regions of New York, Pennsylvania, and

canal regions of New-York, Pennsylvania, and the temperature will remain below freezing during

THE AMERICAN WINDOW IN THE STRATFORD-ON-AVON CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Mr. Henry Graves of Pall Mall has called our attention to an article in your issue of the 12th ult., giving a description of a stained-glass window which it is proposed to erect in the chancel of the parish church, Stratford-on-Avon, as the gift of the citizens of New-York, Boston, and Philadelphia, in commemoration of Shakespeare, and suggesting an alteration of on of the subjects illustrated in the design. Mr. Graves is quite willing to adopt your suggestion, which comes in

time, although the work is making considerable progress. We shall, therefore, substitute the "Judg ment of Solomon" for "Deborah Judging Israel," We are, Sir, faithfully yours, LAVERS, BARRIND & WESTLAND.

THE EMPEROR'S DRINK. THE EMPEROR'S DRINK.

The Cologne Zeiting says: At the grand dinner given in the Kaiser Pavilion at Vienna, on the 19th October, by the Emperor of Austria to the Emperor of Germany, accompanied by Prince Bismarck, the only Champagne served was the Emperor's favorite wine, Heidsieck Dry Monopole.—(St. Louis (Mo.) Republican, Dec. 4, 1873.

Art Glass Works, London, Dec. 5, 18.3.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

.The winners in the Louisiana Jockey Club Saturday, were Bailankeel, Falmouth, and Stient Friend. . The new Washington Home building in Walt Baston, was deficated yesterlar. It is capable of accommodat

.By the deed of endowment of the school at .The Everett Mills, at Lawrence, Mass., wil

... The report that M. S. Hall, the contractor for the Paoii and Pail River Railroad, bed absenceded from Kanasa City proves untrue. It seems that he had been disappointed in obtaining money, and went hast to acquisite bonds.

... The Coroner's jury in the case of William H., who committed smide at Besson by takiny lautanum, returned a classification censuring the practice of apotiecarine in setting and and other poisons to strangers without the sanction of a prescrip-

.The following bids for the Legislative printing

were opened at Albany, Saturday, The Argus Company, \$54,000; Weed, Parsons & Co., \$53,500; T. C. Calikott, \$75,000; C. Vas Benthaysen, \$25,000; A. G. Johnson of Troy, \$45,000; Goetta & Webb of Hudson, \$10,000; J. J. Markette of Schenectady, \$25,000. The awards were postquod till next week.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. .....It is reported by telegraph from Ceraloo that A. M. Sanders, a prominent merchant of allo Grande City, Texas, has been robbed and murdered on the road near Ceraloo.

In a contest last night at Chicago between

"Lord" Massey was arrested on board the r Penasylvania, on her arrival at Philadelphia, Saturday, and o West Chester, Pena., on a charge of swindling persons living

in Chester County.

Herbert C. Brown, for the past three years a transfer fert of C.S. Ball, jeweier of Syrsense, melted up, Friday night a quantity of silverware, value about \$3,000, with which he abscooded it is ascertained that he purchased a railroad ticket for Owego and left at the car. The police are in pursuit of Brown, who is only 18 years old.

# THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA WREELY MARKET

HAVANA EXCHANGE.

Baraxa, Dec. 20.—Exchange quest; on the United States, 60 days, eurreney, 77-679 premium; short sight, 81-835 premium; 69 days, gold, 188 premium; and sight, 100 premium; on Loudon, 110-6117 premium; on Paris, 91-692 premium;

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.—Floor frm. and in good ormand at unchanged proces. Wheat dull and uncettled at \$1.18081-19 for No. 2. Spring; \$1.70 bid for No. 2. Red Winter; \$1.45081-19 for No. 2. Spring; \$1.70 bid for No. 2. Red Winter; \$1.45081-46 for No. 3. do, Corn dail and lower at \$2.26556; for No. 2. Mixed at east able, on track, Barley sunes and unchanged, Rye dull and droughing at \$4.0856; for No. 2. Pors.—Demand—light: noders fine; asies at \$1.4.2500814-50. Bulk Meats frm and in fair demand at 5-56, for Southers, 7-16, for Clear Rib Sides; 7-ye, for Clear Rib Sides; 18-ye, for Clear Rib Sides; 8-ye, for December and January, Floor quiet but frm: Superfine, 85-985 50; Rates, 8-ye, for Cara—04 Yellow, 71-97-50; New, 64-99-89; 90. Rib Rib Sides; 8-yellow, 70-yellow, No. 70-yellow,

CATTLE MARKETS.

ALBANT, Dec. 20 — CATTLE very tame and 'aw' ac. of from last week's prices. Christmas catile brought '75c. 40 it the supply was 4,006 bead for the week, against 5.474 - last week; range of prices from 3 \(^1\)a\(^2\)a\(^2\)c, and 6 \(^1\)a\(^2\)c. 70 it by for prime steers.

Surger and Large in large receipt, numbering 17,400, or 4,600 in excess of those of last week, market rules quiet; sheep, common to fair.

4 \(^1\)a\(^2\)c. (2), fair to good, 5 \(^1\)a\(^2\)c. (2a.ad), \$6.7\(^2\)c., and extra do. 7.2\(^2\)vec., 16 louds were booked through for New York this evenion, 5.152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to choice steers scarce and wanted at 152,613: sheep, 4.000; good to fair would be steedy at \$4.1000; for the color for for the color for for the color f

PRINT CLOTH MARKET. PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

64s steady, without maintain change in prices Distribt are stronger upon a bare market; sales of the week, 100,000 pieces, including 5,000 pieces 55x00s standard, at 0 ser. 25,000 do, extra at 5-lec.; spet at 5-lec, up to April 11,000 pieces 55x00s at 5 special spe

WOOL MARKET

WOOL MARKET.

Bostow. Dec. 20.—Wool continues to be in good demand and prices are steadily isoning upward. An advance of 1 u.de. 4 ib has been obtained for desirable lots of both Plence and Pulled Wool; holders are considered to higher prices and see indeponed to sufficient which has been a fact, but this price has been recently refused for a sound lot. For good facts Olio and Pennsylvadia Die is generally saked. Nearly 500,000 is Pine Ohio and Pennsylvadia Plences have been taken, and the stock of this description has been again malerally reduced. The most deara bit take of Michigan are still boid at 0.50, and anough, 50c, having leen.

cefnaced on severed occasions. In Belsine and Combing Pleaces very let the has been done, and prices may be quoted from 55 #65. Pellad Woolf in not so active as for some provigins weeks, but the sales indicate a higher range of prices. California Wool has been quiet, partly in some sequence of the small stacks offering. Sales have been made of this and sequence of the small stacks offering. Sales have been made of this and sequence of the small stack offering. Sales have been made of this and Science Sales Sales Wienerskin Versmant, and New York at 45 #851c. Combing Flence, 55 #857 pp.; Universaled Combing and Delains at 40 #857 pc.

Tub. 49 #58 kg.; Scoured, 55 #850 kg. 18 #85 #16 \*1 California 15 #960 kg.

Tub. 49 #58 kg.; Scoured, 55 #850 kg. 18 \*1 California 15 #960 kg.

Your during the stock reaches 1 57 4 560 pounds.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Meanship Boran (Br.), Taylor, Narellius Nov. 1, 4eens 21, Valencia 27th, and Ghraita Fee, 1, with notes, t Headens Ros. Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston Dec. 19, with miles, and Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston Dec. 19, with miles, and Steamship Rechmond. Lawrence, p. 19. Steamship Richmond, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and Soufolk, with moles, and pass, to Old Donation Steamship Co.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Mailory, Zavannah Dec. 13, with moles, and pass, to W. R. Garrian.

Steamship Sherman, Halon,

pass, to P. Baker.

Steamship John Gilson, Winters, Georgetown D. C., with miss. and
pass, to Geo. B. Mersica.

Steamship Etter S. Terry, Salvehr, Newbern, N. C., with navel stores
to Marray. Perris & Co.

Steamship Str., North Point, Foley, Philadelphia, with miss. to LeatHard to Metropolia, Nickerson, Wilmington, N. C., with naval

to Locallard Steamable Co.

establish South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston Dec. 18, with relat, and
to J. W. Quentard & Co.

at Heary Cashman (Br.), McDouen), Touco, N. S., in belless,
at Beinfere (of New Harm), Wellington, Democrar 21 days, with

ngar and molaness. Bris Garelle (of Harrington, Me.). Small, Charente 54 days, with Brist essence (a. Barring, a.c.)
Behr, Chryles A., Boser (Br.), Price, St. John, N. B., with humber,
Behr, Chryles A., Boser (Br.), Price, St. John, N. B., with humber,
Schr. Win, Denning, Mitchaell, Cabita 12 Jarra, with number,
Behr, Phobe, Medern, Harman Bilavia, with orientees,
Schrobstensen anyon, Not color Western,
Frank Maria, Nowich,
J. Berier, November,
Huntreas, Rockland,
West, Bellynt,

SAILED.

Steamship Gatley of Lorne, t

WIND—Somes, light M. W.; clear.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Arrived, steamaking Rattlemane, from Pailadelphia; Win, Grane, from Ballimore.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 21.—Arrived, steamaking Georgia, from New Yorkg barks Kaie Harding, from Bremen; King Oscar, from Bristol, Eng.; schr, Daniel Ames, from New-York, Salled, steamakings James Adget, for New-York; Falcon, for Ballimore.

NOUNCER, Va., Dec. 21.—The brig Mars Rice, from Sie Ballimore, is reported ashore at Case Henry.

NATANAM Dec. 21.—Arrived, steamaking Gen. Rames, from New-York; barks Embls, from Bave; Amalia, room Matanus; achne. Siephen D. Hart, from Fortland; Kmina D. Sharter, from New York, Salled, steamaking Someret, for Provinciae; Orlanda, for Baston, schr.

FOLKEIGN PORTS.

Jennie Stout, for New-York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lovoov. Dec. 20.—The following vessels have sailed for American notice: Permerlyania. Calabria Hana Yosic Aine, Marc Isange, Pathica. W. Stetson. The following resorbs have arrived out from American ports. Casteriar, Supple. Bombay, A. Goody, Lion, Albert, Klise Luck, Antonio G. Alasdia, Mara Rose, Statilhara Porta, Indiana, Sainana, Rose, Statilhara Porta, Indiana, Sainana, Rothesay, Alexander, Traided.

son, Harmione, Rothesay, Alexander, Trinidal, MEMORANDA.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. have adopted and will hereafter horse a green-red-white Coston light as a indiagonable; substitute and Pacific steamships.

Mesars, F. Alexander & Soos have adopted for their Vera Ceru and Havana steamships, and will hereafter but a green-white-red Coston light as a distinguishing night signal.

The United States steamship Wast, Cours index Marideo Nov. 10: the Lawrence

on the 29th.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON Dec. 20.—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a first-class spar here with red and black northwest fields in last been placed in 13 fathers of witer, to mark the position of a work in the head of ressels bound into New York City from the castward. Fire Island light-blue bears north west by north, distant about 19 miles 'Sashy Hock light-blue, west: Highland lights, west that north, bearings magnetic is consequence of the first white lights on the Barington set force Champian breakwater being mistance for other lights, they will be changed to itsel red, on and after Dec. 21, 1873.

Baker's Chocolate.

Baker's Chocolate. A good cup of Coopa is easily had, if you will insist on your groose fac-nishing W. Baken & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

Thousands of Ruptured ones have been permanently mained by the horrible metal springs, there pade, and wire opings. Examine the commortable KLASTIC TRUSS, 683 Broadway, and be cured. We have THIS DAY (Salurday) reached the number of 70,000 assects. So whom we have administered Laudittina Gas for beeth actraction, without an accident. Control Dantal Association, 10 Cooper Institute.

How to Shorten Life. - The recipe is simple. You have only to take a riolent caid, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great Ringitab, geon, asked a lady who took him she only had a cough: "What we you have! The claque!" Bergre of "only cough." The worst of can, however, he curst by "Hand's Luton Banaan." In whose cough and croup it immediately allars irritation, and is sure to press fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggians and dealers medicine. Joint F. HENNY, CURRAN & Co., S and 9 college-pin New York, Sole Proprietors.

Dry Monopole Champagne

Parreyors since 1817 to His Majestr the King of Prussis, Empiror .

Germany. This favorite imported Der Champagne for sale by all m'ne merchants

and grocers.

DIED. BETTS-At Brooklen, R. D., Sunday morning, Dec. 21 Maggie II, wife of the late Thomas Betts and youngest daughter of the late 15th and Swarfe Smylle of this city.

Fanoral will take place from Christ Church, Bedford are. (Rev. Dr., Partridge's), on Tuccalar, the 23d inst., at 1 p. m. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

BUSSEY-On his war home from California, J. H. Bussey, aged Prin feneral took place from his father's house, Western Ville, on Sun-BUEL.-In this city, the 18th ast., Caroline T., widow of the late Hon.
A. W. Buel of Detroit, Michigan.

A. W. Bast of Dervott, Bickingsin.
EVERDELL.—On Saturday morning, Dec. 20. Mary Banker, widow of William twenfell, in the 79th year of set age.
Relatives and friends are invited to slined the funeral on Translay morning, Dec. 25, at 10 ½ o clock, from technic resistance. 135 hash REKNE Suidenir, on Friday evening, 19th inst., Samuel Huntington, Greene, second son of the late Job san Lydia Erving Greene, formerly

GREENE - Suddent, on Front version, Greene, excount on of the late Job and Lydia Erring Greene, second son of the late Job and Lydia Erring Greene, are respectfully list friends, and those of his bruther, R. D. E. Greene, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his tate residence, No. 15 West private the stem of the funeral from his tate residence, No. 15 West Porty exthest, on Monday afternoon, 22d hast, at a o'clock. The remains will be taken to Boston.

Boston and Nan Practice papers please copy. Boston and San Prancisco papers please copy.

HATCH—On Sanday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., Charlotte B., beloved wife of Rafus Hatch, in the 36th war of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the flueral from Church, on Tuesday 253 December, at 1 o'clock p. m. The censula will be intered in Woodlaws Counters. A special train will be in readiness after the services.

MCMARTIN-Au Rome, Link, on the 9th of October last, Pater Mantanin of the city, in the 65th war of his see.

A fancral service will be held on Wodnesday, Dec. 24, at 4 o'clock p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Nineteenth-at, and Withware, Relatives and females of the family are invited to attend, without further matter.

PECKFORD-On Saturday morning, 20th inst. Prack, infant son of Isaac W. and Emily I. Pickford. Retailines and freeds are invited to attend the funeral at 30 Wilson et., Broakirs, S. D. on Monlay, at 2 p. m. CHENCE On Sunday morning, Dec. 21, Sarah, wife of John Wa

Schenck.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funerall on Wednesday, the 24th last, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 44.
West Thirty third-st. WARNER -In this city, on the 20th inst., George H. Warner, aged 69

p. m. His relaures and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Nonces

Fountain's India Store.

Do not let that sip my mind. FOUN CAIN has goods milks all others a this country. Opposite Wallack's Theater, Browleay and Thir-

Horse and Coupe Wanted in RXCHANGE for a new first-class, \$700 Piano, to be selected from manufacturer's stock by the pur-chaser. Any one vanting to get a valuable piece of property, that car't at its head of in these hard times, will find it profinble to address W. C. PORD, 97 Clark-st. Brooklys. Extra Dry Cabinet. MOET & CHANDON,

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT'S. FORTY-SECOND-ST. AND BROADWAY.

Christmas Appent for Pour Children .- A bitter Win-Christman Appent for Poor Children.—A bittle Winter has come to the poor children of New York. Thousands are driven, out of work by the stoppage of manufactures and the business troublen. Thousands of others and their crust of bread scantiler as home, and the little help given them by their peop spreats, need lone by sudden powerty. These little children of the poor, alterring is their rags, sair-starred, and harefooted often in the Winter's snow, throng to our instarred, and harefooted often in the Winter's snow, throng to our industrial schools and lodging-homes. Some, before they have found out, our pleasant shelters, sheep is boxes and under statiways, through the sharp Winter nights. The Children's Ald Society wish to make thus neaso to 'good will' bring happiness and good cheer to the thousands of these needs children of powerty. They desire—if the benayeless feartish the means—to provide a good Christman Dinner, or pleasant featival, for the thousands of children in their schools and lodging-busses. They wish to distribute many hundreds of pairs of shore and articles of clothing among them. And, showe all, they want to send the homeiess, child to a road home is the West.

Fift dollars will provide three homeless children with a housa. One hundred dollars will provide three homeless children with a housa. One hundred dollars will put shoes on scenity-ira hyrefooted children. Who, among those whom Providence has biessed with means, will ad to give a lispy Christman to those poor little one ?

It is extractive asked that the children of Sundar-schools and Day Schools would remember these little one who have to home or freeds.

Secretary Children's hid Society 19 Rant Porribats. New York.

Secretary Children's Aid Society, 10 Rast Fourth at. New York, Gifts of morrisons and clothing may be sent to the Gentral Office, East Fourth at. New York, or will be called for, if the address be is warded.

East Fourth et. New York, or will be called for, if the address be fornarried.

Donations of money may be inclosed to either of the unbresigned. If
ther are in checks or Post-office orders, they can be made psymble to the
order of J. & WILLIAMS Treasures.

WM. A. BOOTH, Prevident, 100 Waytest.

J. B. WILLIAMS, Treasures.

Metapolitan National Bank, 108 Receiver.

C.L. BRAC B. Secretary.

10 Rank Bourth a., New Fork.

WORK OF THE YEAR

There were during the past year in our five Ladging, Some 11,502 different boys and grifs; and 145,953 taging, Some 11,502 different boys and grifs; and 145,953 taging, Some 11,502 different boys and grifs; and 145,953 taging, Some 11,502 different boys and crite, and 150 expenses
to different boys and crite in the, 21 day and 15 expenses
to different boys and crite. And 150 contains
to the contains the contains the contains and partir fed and clothed, 3,707 were west to good homes,
mainly in the West. There have been 5,115 septems in the Lodering.
Houses, and 1,161 green manufic and homes.